SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1869.

The Penitentiary Swindle. The facts in this thievish transaction are gradually becoming public. The more the particulars are known the more the corrupt nature of the whole transaction is shown. We do not think that any one who has had official connection with this dirty transaction, from the Governor, who signed the bonds, to Col. Heck and Mr. Pruyn, who received them, can wash their hands of the pollution. A more shamefaced, disreputable swindle was never perpetrated.

A Committee of the State Senate, comprised of Senators Love, Democrat, and WELKER and BURNS, Radicals, appointed to investigate this transaction, have visited the proposed site for the Penitentiary and the adjacent part of eight thousand acres, and their report has been submitted to the Senate. It appears from this report that the Legislative committee to locate a Penitentiary, purchased a site in the vicinity neither building materials nor ores found which will defy competition. upon any part of the purchase except an | Col. B. promises to be present at our received some laughable embellishments. State make suitable preparations for their ture. comfortable entertainment. The Commit- We have placed the sample of Sugar at tee could discover no evidence of a Mr. Lippitt's Drug Store for exhibition. quarry of granite or material of any sort suitable to erect the necessary buildings.

sand six hundred and fifty are what may Dear Size .- The Journal of the 15th quotes from be styled pine barren. This land has no tion between Gen. Grant and Gen. Wickham, marketable value. The timber upon this without comment. it will not pay to convert it into lumber. "It would probably not sell for ten cents per acre" (we quote from the report), "and so worthless was it in the judgment of its federate officer, commanding with ability former owner that he was about to parcel and gallantry a brigade of Virginia caval-

to freedmen so as to get rid of paying the Congress from the Richmond district, but A. Allen, at Kenansville, stating location, very small tax there was on it, when it was its duties conflicting with those of the sersold to J. M. Heck, Esq., by being at- vice, he resigned his seat as soon as active tached to other tracts for sixty cents per operations began in the Spring, and served acre. No one of the committee who made with credit until the surrender. the purchase for the State were ever on General Wickham, soon after the surren- North Carolina Ratiroad and its Manage. this tract of six thousand six hundred and der, became convinced of the "errors" of fifty acres of land for which they paid his course, and uniting with the Radical

acres, separated several miles from the tract he had espoused their cause during the just mentioned, has on it a mill seat on a war. Like most Southern Radicals, he has small stream, with water sufficient to run a made a "good thing" of his conversion .-grist mill part of the year. A small part of He is now the President of the Virginia this tract has some value as farming land. Central Bailroad, defeating the old and This land was sold a few days before the efficient President, Col. Fontaine, by the sale to the State for \$3,000. The State votes of the State and Radical towns and paid \$12,500 for it. The remaining three counties, receiving little or no support from hundred and sixty acres alone, of all the individuals. eight thousand, reaches to the river, and this only to the extent of one hundred and North Carolina Railroad and its Managefifty yards.

acres of land for \$6,690. This land is sold facetious writer in the Standard. Pruyn, on the 9th of November, takes a Radical, of Craven, said : bond from Heck to make title. About the "The North Carolina Railroad discriminates, 27th of November Heck gets a deed from as I will prove, against State roads and for one Dr. McKay, who was glad enough to sell "From Selma to Raleigh is a distance of about

It seems that Dr. Love, of the Committee, proposed to Pruyn and Heck that if would not even go to look at the purchase. This was repeatedly refused. As late as the 14th of January the proposition to rescind the land trade was declined.

It is rumored that there has been much false swearing before this committee, and the Legislature expressing a want of confidence in the Superintendent of Public Works, and asking him to resign. Much excitement seems to exist in Raleigh in regard to the disclosures of the report. On the morning after the report was read, Dr. Love and Mr. Welker, of the comtee, were found in ugly caricature on one of the mantles of the Senate Chamber.

Such is a brief history of this disgraceful affair. The facts show how much collusion there has been among all the parties Johnson. The extract below refers to the to this transaction. The State has been establishment of a Court, for certain was held firmly by his custodians. In the plundered by its own officials. Says the counties, by General Sickles, with large committee in closing their report :

and so state it. That the State is deeply wronged we are satisfied. That the committee on the Penitentiary were imposed upon by parties who cared only to make a good thing out of the State, is equally true. We may be suffered to recommend to the Senate so soon as possible to dis-

Hanover County Medical Society was held arson. The Post Commander upon application of any one sued or prosecuted in any of the five counties, may order the transfer of the case to the Provost Court, which sits only in Fayetteville. and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Several committees any person, sentence not to be executed until on important subjects were appointed to Kerr was allowed till next meeting to prepare his essay.

The Chairman of the Medical Fee committee reported satisfactorily.

tain restrictions upon the members of this from fines and costs paid by the parties. Society, debarring them from applying for certain public medical offices—said restricestablished fee bill.

The hour being late the Society adjourned to meet the third Wednesday the regular administration of justice by the State night in February.

> W. J. H. BELLAMY, M. D., Secretary.

Sorghum Sugar,

We have received from our friend, Col. of Lockwood, on Deep River, of twenty- William F. Beasley, formerly of this five acres. They also purchased two other State, but now living in Louisville, Ky., a tracts of land, one containing nearly seven sample of Sugar manufactured from the thousand acres, and the other one about a Sorghum cane. Colonel Beaster desires thousand acres, separated several miles from to sell the patent right for making this appeal to Beadquarters at Charleston is readered each other, and the nearest point of either is Sugar in North Carolina. We are satisfied distant at least ten miles from "the site." from the sample of Sugar before us, that There is nothing to recommend "the site" North Carolina can manufacture her own except its fine water-power. There are Sugar, of a superior quality, and at rates

iron mine, not open to any extent, and its Agricultural Convention on the 29th inst., value entirely unknown. A famous min- when our planters can have an opportueral spring was found upon the purchase, nity of examining his samples, and receive where convalescent convicts might pleas- such other information as may be interest-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16, 1869. Of the eight thousand acres, six thou- Messes, Editors Wilmington Journal . the N. Y. Herald an article headed "Conversa-

tract is almost all worn out turpentine tim- ed an important division in Lee's army?" has The ton timber has all been exhaus- been frequently asked by several who also served and larger bodies of land can be obtained. and fought under General Lee, but as yet no satted. It is so remote from market, being isfactory answer given. I confess my ignorance, from three to ten miles from the river, that and knowing that your Major E. is well posted, ask for information, who is General Wickham? Your reply will oblige

Brigadier General Wickham was a Con-

There are valuable mines and quarries The writer in the Standard over the above and below these purchases, but to signature of "W. A. Smith, President N. convey them to the proposed site, the dams C. R. R. Co.," intimates that the Journal's and locks on the river will have to be re- opposition to the present management of paired by the State or wait their repair by the North Carolina Railroad was founded and WATKINS case, with which our readthe Deep River Manufacturing Company. upon party prejudices. To show that per- ers are so painfully familiar. It will cost the State many thousands of sonal feelings had nothing to do with our dollars to get up to the coal and sand stone, opinions, we quoted from the Goldsboro' the more we are inclined to thank its and down to the iron ore and granite. Messenger, and a correspondent of the author in the name of the people of North Now, to show collusion between the par- Raleigh Sentinel. We propose now to Carolina for his manly protest against the ties, in which the immaculate Superin- combat the assertion that our opposition petty and criminal despotism of our late tendent of Public Works cuts a conspicuous was the result of political bias by quoting military rulers and for his noble vindicafigure. Dr. McKay sold to Col. Heek, ac- from two orthodox Radicals sustaining tion of our down-trodden people. cording to Col. H.'s own confession, for us. We call these extracts to the attention the Deep River Mining Company, 7,650 of Presidents Smith and Hawkins and the

by Heck to one E. J. Prayn for \$56,000, During the debate in the House on and Pruyn sells to Superintendent of Wednesday upon the bill to consolidate Public Works Harris, and the Legislative the North Carolina Railroad and the Atlan-Committee, for \$100,000. No deeds passed tie and North Carolina Railroad, which Fayetteville, on her way home from church, more than ten weeks imprisonment. It is bones prominent, and consequently his until all the trudes had been consummated, passed its second reading, Mr. Seymour,

in which the State has no interest. s ead of sending it by the Wilmington and Wel-don Road, in which the State is a large stockhold-

There can be no chance for mistake here .-Gentlemen may say it is done because it is cheaptee, proposed to Pruyn and Heck that if er, but it can only be cheaper by discrimination employ a lawyer, who appeared in defence they would cancel the trade, the Committee exercised against the State road. It is no won- of the accused. The young woman and der that when the State so mismanages her property, bills should be proposed to sell that property. If a private individual should do so, it would be good ground for a commission of lunacy."

> Mr. Estes, Radical, from New Hanover and Edgecombe, said:

He believed the North Carolina road was run in opposition to the interests of the counties east that resolutions would soon be offered in of Ralcigh. He asked gentlemen from the eastern section who go by way of Rocky Mount if they have not to lay off four hours there; because the North Carolina road runs from Raleigh to Goldsboro' in four and a half hours when they used to run in three and a quarter hours. The North Carolina railroad and the Raleigh and Gaston road have five more hours time to kill, and yet the officers see proper to run their trains an hour and a quarter longer between Raleigh and Goldsboro' to avoid the Wilmington and Weldon train

running north.

Despotism of Reconstruction. We continue to-day the extracts from the letter of Governor Worth to President powers. The facts of this remarkable "We will now permit the Senate to draw their own conclusions. There has been an effort on the part of the committee to get the exact trnth rage is sunk deep in the memories of a powerless people, who were compelled to submit to this mockery of law

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31, 1868.

pose of the 8,000 acres of land, determine permanently the site of the Penitentiary, simplify the agency by which to carry out the requirements of the Constitution and the hopes of the people. Ask the co-operation of the House to this purpose, and in the beneficent and economical results of this great institution, the people soon will forget the trials and wrongs that beset its will forget the trials and wrongs that beset its one of whom ever having studied or practiced aw. This edict provides that the jurisdiction of others, displayed weapons on the occasion. emburg and are proving very fatal.

criminal except murder, manelaughter, rape and isfactorily ascertain who committed the Where the fine imposed shall exceed one hundred dollars, or the sentence shall affect the liberty of Commander not to be considered unless accompanied by printed papers and arguments of the

parties or of their counsel The 4th secton of this edict provides that each Judge shall receive four dollars per day, and their Clerk three dollars per day, and the expenses of A resolution was offered relative to cer- the Court must be borne out of the find accruing

tinues to sit transacting much business. No respectable citizen of the state, or officer of the United States, who has been stationed among tions to be removed and authority given us, will pretend that justice is not fairly, intellito contract for such offices, such contracts gently and impartially, administered in our Sunot to be considered in violation of the against our Courts in his letter to Gen. Grant, is not an exception to this remark. He has not spent a day in the State. No just reason has existed for any interference, (not in a single instance which has come to my knowledge.) with Courts. I appealed to Gen. Canby to revoke this absurd and outrageous order. He has not revoked it, nor any other important article in the extensive code promulgated for us by Gen. Sickles, but has made many addunds theretounless it be in the matter for which Gen. Sickles was removed, which power, arrogant and unlaw-

ful, looked to the relief of his subjects. The Court is dependent for its pay on the fines t imposes and costs accruing therein. Who esablished its fee bill, or what provision is made protected by the intervention of a Jury, and the impracticable to our impoverished people at so

JONATHAN WORTH. Important to Duplin Land-Owners, We are authorized to state that a capiantly spend the "heated term" should the ing and valuable in regard to its manufac- talist in Washington City desires to purchase fifty thousand acres of "pine land," from which the turpentine has been exhausted," in Duplin county, on or near the line of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. His object is to colonize and establish vineyards, trucking and fruit farms, &c., &c. The Duplin side of the Railroad Who is this "Gen. Wickham having command- is preferred because it is higher and warmer, It is not necessary that all the land should be one body, but that the different tracts should be separated only a few miles. Parties having such lands in Duplin county, which they desire to sell, will please correspond either with the Hon. O. H. Dockout in small tracts and convey it as a gift ry. He was elected to the Confederate ERV, at Washington City, or Col. WILLIAM quality of land and price, and also quantity of land proposed to be sold in each

We are glad to be able to quote from Another thousand of this eight thousand zens with as much energy and feeling as against the present management of the route more than 200 miles long. I asked, against the present management of the North Carolina Railroad as follows, which we find in the Raleigh Sentinel:

"In a conversation reported as having taken place between the Hon. A. H. Galloway, Presidential Elector, and Senator from the Wilmington district, and Mr. French and Mr. Laslin, of the House, yesterday, on the subject of the location of the penitentiary, the Hon. Elector and Greensboro' as the location, for the logical reason that, if he, the Hon. Mr. Galloway, should unforbefore reaching Greensboro' via N. C. Railroad

Despotism of Reconstruction.

The following extract from Governor Worth's letter to President Johnson has reference to the celebrated Tolar, Powers

The more we read of this grand letter

RALEIGH, Dec. 31, 1867.

TOLAR, POWERS AND WATKINS CASE. In February or March last, a poor young woman of good family and exemplary character, residing some two miles from on Sunday, was way-laid by a negro named proper to add that I am informed by cheeks appear hollow. The nose is aqui-Bebee. He seized her and bore her into the woods, violently choking her to sup. McRae for an official act of the latter and, and resolution; his chin prominent. The press her cries, but her screames reached finding McRae would not yield to his dic- ensemble of that ascetic face is now a mixthe ears of an old negress in time to pre- tation, told McRae he should suffer for it! ture of meditation and indulgence. his worthless land at 65 cents an acre. On Raleigh to Weldon the distance is 97 miles—in all the 3d of October Pruyn sells to Harris 125 miles. From Selms to Goldsboro' the distance crime he meditated. On the approach of and the Committee, for the State, at \$100,000—\$12 50 per acre. On the 10th North Carolina Railroad sends its freight from he was arrested and taken before Duncan of November, Harris gives Prum an order on the Selma via Raleigh, a distance greater by 25 miles, so as to send it by the Raleigh and Gaston Road, on the Treasurer for \$44,000 and Heck an a company in which the State has no interest, in-

employ a lawyer, who appeared in defence old negress identified the villain, and the imprint of his infernal clutches. No doubt was felt then, or has been expressed

since, by black or white, as to his guilt. The shocking character of the offence large crowd, most of whom were excluded the whole police force of the town, armed with their clubs, to guard the negro from the apprehended vengeance of the crowd. the custody of the Sheriff, to be carried to the jail. He was carried down the stairs, an officer of the police at either arm, and the Sheriff at his back. On landing below he made a violent attempt to escape, but struggle he fell. As he rose, some one behind fired a pistol shot, the ball passing through the hair of the Sheriff's head. It took effect in the head of Bebee, who

instantly expired. A Coroner's inquest was held and many witnesses were examined. One or more of them swore that Captain Tolar shot him. Capt. Tolar, as I learn, was a quiet, good not fire it. One Phillips, and perhaps

THE regular monthly meeting of the New this Court shall extend to any case, civil or The jury reported that they could not sat-

The first Court having cognizance of the alleged crime commenced its sitting on the 13th of May, 1867. A few days before the sitting of this Court, General Avery applied to Gen. Sickles for the arrest and trial beapproved by the Commanding General. The pro- to Gen. Sickles for the arrest and trial beceedings of the Court in all esses to be forwarded fore a Military Court of Capt. Tolar, Powreport at the next meeting. Dr C. S. to the Post Commander for review and approval. ers and Watkins, and Duncan G. McRae.
Appeals to headquarters from the action of Post. Gen. Sickles ordered, the arrest. Before Gen. Sickles ordered the arrest. Before the prisoners were carried off by the military, the Grand Jury of the county upon a bil preferred by the Solicitor against Tolar for murder, found it a true bill, and a capias issued accordingly, which the Sheriff could not execute, because the military refused The Court was organized immediately, and con- to surrender him. No bill was sent against the others, because the attention of the Solicitor was not called to any witnesses, Switzerland, and has gone to work on the who would swear to facts warranting the mission which induced him to visit the old fore, could not be based on any pretext a vessel for the purpose of bringing immithat the Court was in any way in fault.

> prison designated for his confinement, distant some two hundred miles from his been arrested, and whether he could be for costs which may have accrued in the Courts allowed to give bail. He declined to accept not know. As the rights of the citizens are not the Freedman's Bareau, stationed here, as to the charge, &c. Upon application by me to Gen. Miles he said the arrest had only to be heard after incurring the expenses of the application of Gen. Avery, and that he coffin in which the corpse was confined. printing the proceedings and arguments of the countries had not power to release McRae upon bail, selor the parties, all have to abide the decision of this extradordinary tribunal. If this Court had existed before Cervantes' day his account of had this power; that Gen. Avery was not the Judicial career of Sancho Panza would have then in his office ; that, as soon as he came and explain. The conduct of Gen. Miles mence at once-notwithstanding the charge against the prisoners would be specifically made out and sent to Head-McRae was an accessory before the fact. proved that, immediately after the committing of Bebce, he had gone out on a

> > The friends of McRae furnished me soon after with the affidavits of the uncle who swore positively that they were preswas killed, he expressed his regret.

no communication between the two places consort.-Weldon News. by Railroad or steam, except by way of therefore, if he could not turn over the weeks, present a series of Tableaux, &c .-would be examined, that the Court Martial should be held in Fayetteville or in Wilmington, rather I in here. It was Senator was understood to say that he preferred bably be unable to pay for their transporthat the Judge Advocate would be directed bard on the franking privilege. to summon the witnesses for the defence and to give them transportation to and

from Raleigh. The arrest was made on the 15th of May. All of them were confined at Fort Macon till the 20th of July; brought on Mr. Jeff. Davis, ex-President of th that day to Raleigh to be tried before a Confederate States of America, is among

The trial of the other defendants terminated about the middle of Semptember in a conviction of murder, after a sitting of more than two months, at an enormous and unnecessary expense to the government be hanged. This sentence, under the act An uncle of the accused was allowed to of Congress could not be executed without approval. It did not go before you, I presume, because Gen. Canby commuted it to

fifteen years imprisonment at hard labor. Whether this finding was just or unjust braised neck of the young lady bore the does not fall within the scope of this communication, and I have not examined the annexed evidence save as I read it, as reported for the newspapers as the trial progressed. I understand it to have been founded on the evidence of one Phillips, drew together about the Market House a whom the military at one time held under arrest as one of the murderers, who procured his own release by turning State's from the Hall where the trial was going evidence, and upon the evidence of other The Sheriff was on the ground with witnesses who swore they saw Tolar shoot the negro, while other witnesses swore they saw Phillips shoot the negro.

The guilt or innocence of Tolar turned entirely upon the credibility of the wit-Ho was committed for trial and placed in nesses, which could have been best judged of by an impartial jury of the country. If there was any evidence warranting the conviction of the other defendants it escaped me.

> JONATHAN WORTH. Missouri_Legislative_Instructions to Senators to Vote for Repeal of the Tenure of

Proposed, Sr. Louis, Jan. 19, 1869. In the Legislature yesterday, two concurrent resolutions were introduced instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress to vote for the renity—all these have made Jeff. Davis a repeal of the Tenure of Office act; also a rare and great man-so great that, in the repeal of the Tenure of Office act; also a concurrent resolution instructing Senators midst of our modern civilization, one around her bedside and told them her bright he was born

gible to the office of President. Two cattle diseases are epidemic in Lux-

STATE NEWS.

LOYALIZED. - Jasper Etheridge, of Onslow, was the only North Carolinian whose loyalty was sufficient to recommend him to the consideration of the House of Representatives to have his disabilities removed, in the large batch of names which has recently passed that House.

ton, N. C., in a few days.

Immigration.—Another letter just received from Mr. W. F. Atkinson, announces that he has arrived at Horgen, grants direct to Beaufort, Wilmington or Duncan G. McRae had long been a leadplary character and strong Union proclivi- for immigrants are obtained to make it cess they achieved. ties. On his way to Fort Macon, the military justifiable to do so. - Golds. Messenger.

GROSS OUTRAGE. - We understand that home and family, he got a friend to send the place of sepulture of Co. John Wil- a man living in this county (then Stokes) a telegram to Gen. Sickles, inquiring for liams, about seven miles from Kinston, was was arrested for some violation of the law. what cause, and by whose order, he had broken into a night or two ago, and his He was tied and placed on horseback and remains carried no one knows where. The started off to Germantown, then the county from which suits may have been transferred, I do bail, and referred to Gen. Miles, Chief of body had been consigned to the tomb more eighteen years ago.

The authors of this gross outrage are unknown. Their object is supposed to have great a distance from the appelative tribuna', and | been made by order of Gen. Sickles, upon | been to secure the silver mountings of the

> Newbern Jour. of Com. WILLIAMSTON AND TARBORO' RAILROAD. --The Tarboro' Southerner learns with pleasin, he would ask him to call at my office ure that the work upon this road is to comquarters soon; that he then could only work will go on at once, and the Agent for ried couple. - Winston Sentinel. state to me, in general terms, that the the contractor is making all necessary archarge was the murder of Bebee, and that rangements—the iron has not only been purchased, but is now ready for the track. learned from him, or had otherwise The recent action at Raleigh in regard to heard (I cannot be certain which), that the the injunction against the Chatham road, foundation of the arrest of McRae was the does not effect in the least the value of the affidavit of a weak minded, base woman, bonds granted by the State in aid of the procured by Gen. Avery, in which she Williamston and Tarboro' road, and the contractor regards it in this light.

platform, to a window, and called on the A Supposed Mysterious Murden .crowd to shoot the prisoner, and that, im- Within the last few days developments mediately thereafter, the negro was shot. have been made which lead to the supposition that a negro boy, some ten or twelve of Beebe, who had procured for him the years of age, murdered some time last sumservices of a lawyer who had appeared for mer upon the farm of Mr. Burton Powell, on him on the trial, of the lawyer himself, and the line of the Wilmington road between of several other witnesses, white and black, this place and Halifax. It seems that the boy in question, the step-son of one Wilent and knew that McRae had not risen liams, negro, was at that time missing, but from his seat from the time of ordering the it was told by his father and mother that committal until after the fatal shot was he had run away from home. Since Christfired, and that when he heard the negro mas some younger children of Williams has developed the fact that the boy was ernelly These affidavits I sent to Gen. Sickles murdered by his step-father, his mother and asked him if he could not take bail to burying him somewhere on the plantation discharge McRae on his parole. I further -the children having been kept quiet by asked that all the prisoners be turned over threats. Efforts have been made, we unto the civil authorities for trial. I had derstand, to investigate the affair, but we heard the Court Martial for the trial of have not learned of either the recovery of these prisoners was to sit here. Fayette- the body of the supposed murdered boy ville is 60 miles distant from this City and or the arrest of Williams and his guilty E. Fenton was to-day elected Senator .-

route more than 200 miles long. I asked, young ladies of this city will, in about two Senator Murphy. prisoners to the civil Courts, as it was pro- the proceeds of which to be applied to albable that a vast number of witnesses leviating the wants of the poor of our city.—Ral. Sentine!,

known that the defendants could not pay lature wrote a letter to a gentleman in this and in the House 7 republicans bolted the imperative one. Nevertheless, General their witnesses, many of whom would pro- city the other day, and sent it in a franked tation and their expenses while here. He envelope, bearing the signature of A. H. tunately commit an offence subjecting him to a replied that the prisoners would be tried Jones, M. C., and enclosed another of the place in the penitentiary, his time would expire before a Court Martial in Raleigh, but same kind for an answer. This is rather Newbern Times.

From the Gaulois. Jeff Davis in Parls_His Mode of Life.

Court Martial, of which General Avery was us, with his wife, whose heroism is equal Judge Advocate, The Judge Advocate had to the harshness of her destiny. He comes not made out and filed his charges and to see Paris and seek here a retreat to specifications, and, not being ready for which he can bring in a week his children, trial, the Court adjourned from day to day, left temporarily in America. Nothing can at his instance, until the 22d of July, when be more simple than this man, who is experienced, like our fathers of '93, and who, On the 29th of July the Judge Advocate like them, sent suddenly to all points of introduced the aforesaid woman, the only the Southern States as many armies as the witness against McRae. Nobody, white French Republic opposed to the coalition or black, could be found to say she was in Europe. Jeff. Davis is very thin, but worthy to be believed. Her conduct on srect. His chest is not hollow, and his the witness stand exhibited such manifest body supports an admirable head, joined willingness to perjure herself that General to broad shoulders by a rather thin neck. Avery relented and asked to withdraw her His forehead is ample, his hair gray, his testimony and to enter a not pros as to contour rather bulging, in which are set McRae, which was unanimously granted clear blue eyes, which are very soft, yet by the Court, and he was discharged after observing. His face is thin, his cheek-McRae that General Avery, in the month line and like an eagle's beak. His mouth of April previous to the arrest, had abused is rather large and indicative of goodliness tor.

in expressing his ideas in our language, Congress was passed asking the Senate to and the prisoners. It would be interesting from his own tongue. He is quiet in ges- the House of Representatives, giving setture and in recrimination; but his phrases the privilege to buy certain Osage But this is not a case of this nature; it is concise, and neat. Has experience, in the language.

He has remained true to the principles of slavery, but modified, as he admits. He concedes rights to the negro race which can prove that it is born to enjoy them and made to undestand them; but, at bottom, he is convinced that the African and the Caucasian races cannot assimilate. As to the rest, the extreme violence which the exigencies of the anti-slavery party caused, the effect of which was the sudden ruin of the Southern people, was, in his opinion, the consequence of the resistance which the latter made.

Here, Jeff. Davis is fully enjoying all the curiosities that Paris affords, which he finds very beautiful, and which he untiringly visits all the day. As to his material life, he does not care as to his food, breakfasting on a slice of bread and butter and a cup of coffee, and dining on two

Morally, his courage, his views, his strictness, his exquisite probity, the example | 12 days. Office Act. Constitutional Amendment of all his devotedness, his self-denials, his good faith to his principles-to which he has sacrificed everything, for which he has for his enemies, his resignation and se-

STATE NEWS.

Col. John W. Forney, with a party of capitalists from Washington and Philadelphia, passed through Raleigh yesterday tween General Halleck and General Bank on their way to Western North Carolina, with a view to investing in lands in the counties of Caldwell and Watauga. They will return during the coming week, and stop one day in Raleigh on their way Rev. John S. Long will commence the North. We await their report with a great publication of a weekly paper in Washing- deal of interest; for they are men of influence and means, and if they make a favorable report, the investments which they make will be a precurser of influx of capital and immigration which will tend greatly to develop the resources of the State. Raleigh Sentinel.

The Baptist Fair was closed out last says: sending of a bill. These arrests, there- country. He informs us that he can secure night, all the articles on sale having been purchased. Quite a large number of our Norfolk for \$5000. We cannot but agree citizens were present, and we are glad to of all the armies, with his headquarters at ing Justice of the Peace of his county, was with Mr. Atkinson, that the chartering of learn that they bestowed their patronge in Washington. It would seem as though a member of the State Convention in 1865, a vessel would probably be the cheapest no stinted manner. The ladies expressed the leadership of the army of the Tenno and was widely known as a man of exem- and best way; provided sufficient orders themselves as highly pleased with the suc- see might then have naturally relapsed

Newbern Journal of Com.

A Long Absence. - Thirty-six years ago. seat. After he was arrested his wife managed to slip him a knife, and on the way to prison he cut his bonds, and being well mounted, he made good his escape. Nothing was heard from him after his escape by his family. He had been married but a short time, and his wife mourned for him as one dead. A few weeks since an old gray-headed man stopped at the house where she was living and inquired for her. She came out, when he asked her if she knew him. She told him she had no recollection of ever having seen him before.was entirely satisfactory to me. Gen. Avery croakings that have declared the building He then made himself known as her long called on me soon after, and stated that of it a failure. President Stubbs has just absent husband; and now, after a separareturned from Raleigh, where he has been tion of nearly forty years, they are again in the interest of the road, and says the living together as happily as a newly mar-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, Jan. 20, 1869. Information has been received at thi Department from Mr. Charles Hoye, the Consul of the United States at Chituahua, Mexico, of the death, on the - of ---, at Guagassarasi, Mexico, of James Berry, that the dissatisfaction was not decrease supposed to be a resident of North Caro- by the occurrences that attended the earl

> F. W. SEWARD. Assistant Secretary of State.

tive of any in Western North Carolina .-Her people are intelligent, hospitable and came, toward the end of May, another a industrious. Her soil is rich, her forests sault of the works, which was also a full are magnificent and prolific in every kind ure. And then there was that done : of timber needed for luxury and utility. Washington which has not hitherto begg Her water-powers are unsurpassed in known—an order was sent to General number and adaptability to all kinds of Banks (then investing Port Hudson) machinery, while her climate and scenery invigorate the body and fill the heart with joy and gladness. - Asheville News.

UNITED STATES SENATORIAL ELEC-

The Result in the Different States.

ALBANY, Jan. 19.-Ex-Governor Reuben The House voted : Fenton 73, Henry C. Murphy 45. The Senate voted : Fenton WE ARE pleased to be assured that the 15, Murphy 10, H. S. Randall 1-cast by sage in his life was, nutil within a mon.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19 .- The vote in the himself Senate to-day for United States Senator was : Cumback 22, Hendricks 19, scattering 9. In the House : Cumback 48, Hen-One of the members of the State Legis- dricks 45, scattering 7. In the Senate 9 said, General Banks. The order was an

Augusta, Jan. 19 .- The Senate voted tolay for United States Senator as follows : based his expostulation will appear when Hannibal Hamlin 28, A. P. Gould 2, absent 1. The House voted : Hamlin 118, light. This much, however, may be said Chamberlain 1, L. M. Morrill 1, A. P. He pointed out that for him to abandon Gould 30, absent 1.

DELAWARE. Bayard was elected to-day by the Legisla- leans, but jeoparding our possession of ure United States Senator, to serve until any point of vantage on that vital water March 4th, and his son, Thos. F. Bayard, line. for the full term of six years from that | To this rejoinder came from Washington

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.-Gen. Schurz was elected United States Senator this morn-

being cast for him. The democrats voted for John S. Phelps. MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, Jan. 19 .- The following is the vote for United States Senator in the Legislature: House-Sumner 216, Abbott

HARRISBURG, Jan. 19.—The Pennsylvania Legislature to-day elected Hon. John Scott United States Senator.

Detroit, Jan. 19.—Hon, Zach, Chandler was to-day re-elected United States Sena-KANSAS LEGISLATURE-NEBRASKA SENATOR.

St. Leuis, Jan. 19.—In the Kansas Legislature yesterday a resolution to allow negroes to vote was indefinitely postponed. Jeff. Davis speaks mildly, and his face | Concurrent resolutions asking Senator Ross expands as he smiles. He is naturally slow to resign were laid over. A memorial to which he constantly mixes up with idioms | pass Mr. Clark's bill, which was passed by

The republican caucus of the Nebraska failure of better or stronger combinations. Legislature failed to nominate a candidate rendered him less positive? or does he al- for the United States Senate. The last ways proceed, in the expression of his caucus was to have been held last night. ideas, less in an absolute than a dubious Mr. Tipton, present incumbent, polls the way? It is true, he feels his way in our highest vote, and Governor Baker the next

Minnesota by 39 majority. WISCONSIN. Madison, Wis., Jan. 19 .- M. H. Carpen-

ter was to-night nominated for United States Senator on the sixth ballot. New Hampshire-Democratic Nomination

for Governor. Concord, January 20. - The Democratic State Convention nominated John Bedell for Governor. Resolutions were passed

in favor of the taxation of bonds.

Near Clinton, N. C., on the 12th instant, Mrs. MARY E., wife of Wm. H. Thompson, and daugh-

Thus have we been called upon to mourn the loss of one who had, by her gentle and affectionate disposition, endeared herself to all who knew her. aware of the existence of such a correspond-About five years ago she connected herself with | ence that Mr. Stanton announced his insuffered everything-the placidity of an the Baptist Church, and continued a bright and tention to relied from public life. apostle, and the commiseration of a martyr exemplary member until her death. She bore her long suffering with christian patience and fortitude; frequently spoke of her approach to death with calmness and perfect resignation to and requesting Representatives to vote for an amendment to the constitution by which naturalized citizens can become eliat the residence of his old representative her Saviour whom she loved so well. Mourn not at Paris, Mr. Slidell. The dinner was quite for her dear bereaved ones, for you have the private, and Mrs. Davis, in mourning for her mother, was not there.

| Alternative for her dear bereaved ones, for you have the sweet consolation of believing that she is now one of the angels around our Heavenly Father's throne.

Carious Chapter in the Secret History of The War.

The Washington correspondent of New York Times writes to that journal singular account of a correspondence h in relation to the removal of General Grant from command of the Federal army during the siege of Vicksburg, which alleges has been kept secret up to the time. It seems that after the battle Donelson, and again after that of Shile General Grant had incurred the displ sure of General Halleck, who was comman ing the Department of the West, and we temporarily removed from command of the army of Tennessee, which was offered to Quartermaster named Robert Allen, by was refused by him, and General Grant was reinstated. The correspondent the

Such was the position of General Gran up to July of that year, (1862,) at which time Halleck was assigned to the contra its former head. But first of all, Gener Halleck offered the position to a Querter master named Robert Allen; nor was it to that person had declined the baton of command, that it came again into the hand of him, who though he had won Donelson and Shilob, had not succeeded in winning the confidence of his military superiors."

Passing now rapidly forward, we come to the operations that filled up the autumn of 1862 and the early months of 1863these numerous tentatives against Vicks burg, the deeply interesting story of which so often has been told. It is well known that these attempts were, each in success sion, lamentable failures. Well again pol iticians, press, public and military superi ors grambled and clamored. McClernaua vain and ambitious political General, do clared he was "tired of furnishing brain for the army of the Tennessee," and was assigned to an independent command. The old rumors about Grapt's persons nounced utterly destitute of genius or 'on ergy. Even Lincoln's limitless faith di not extend beyond "trying him a lim longer." When finally he ran the gauntle

of the batteries and turned eastward to in vest Vicksburg from the rear, the and cious enterprise called forth condemnation from headquarters. The kindly Presiden afterward wrote him that he thought ") had made a mistake." It may be imagina period of the siege. He was blamed for inaction, and it was eagely predicted that Joe Johnston would fall on his rear and an attack he made and failed in. The Washington which has not hitherto ben recting him to go and take the comman the army from General Grant and to.

I have said that this fact has never hitherto been publicly known. It is no only in none of the Lives of General Grant-not even in that of Badeau, who had access to every scrap of known doon mentary material-but there exists not written trace of the secret among the archives of the War Department, or of the office of the General-in-Chief.

It remains now to add a still more prising fact—the secret of this critical pa never known even to him it so class touches, was never known to General Gr

The officer who was directed to supersu. Grant in the command of the army in vesting Vicksburg was, as I have already Banks did not obey the order. He re plied expostulating against it.

The considerations on which that officer this remarkable correspondence sees the his position at Port Hudson would be a give up the key of the Mississippi, in WILMINGTON, DEL., Jan. 19. -Jas. A. periling not only the tenure of New Or-

> a renewed command to supersede Grant and when the impolicy of the step was again pointed out by Banks, he was se-

verely censured for disobedience of orders ng, the entire radical vote of both houses Well, this remarkable correspondence went on and on, and bade fair to be inde finitely prolonged, when suddenly Vicksburg fell, and the military gentlemen and politicians, who at Washington had been plotting Grant's destruction, were forced to tune their pipes in pleans and Io Tra 14. Banks 1. Senate-Sumner 37, Abomphes to the laurel-erowned commander. Every scrap of paper bearing on the sub ject was spirited away from the archives in the Departments, while Banks, putting the writings safely by, kept his own counsel How it came about that a short time since the General-in-Chief got wind of this secret, and, obtaining copies of the correspondence, learnt for the first time this notable episode in his career, is not for me here to tell. Let us rather follow out one or two of the lines of suggestion that rade ate from this pregnant fact.

And first, one cannot but note the absolute manner in which the destiny of the captain who brought the war to a close de pen ded, in its keenest crisis, on the will and decision of one man. The examples are frequent of generals who were made or marred by what men call chance or fortune. hing apart and unique.

For, nothing is more manifest than that, had General Banks carried out his instructions and relieved General Grant at Vicket burg, Grant's historic career would have been abruptly and forever closed. Vicksburg was the knife-balance of his fate. -Triumphant there, the prestige of his vietory gave him command of larger means CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- This morning Alex. and ampler opportunities, and so on, along Ramsey was re-elected U. S. Senator from the entire chain of interdependent events. up to this hour.

It will probably be hardly possible to refrain from some inquiry both as to the reason of Gen. Banks' refusal of the command, and as to his motive for keeping long secret a fact so important both to the General-in-Chief and to himself. It would certainly not have been well that the revelation of this passage in the history of our military administration had been madduring either of the past two political camdeclaring adhesion to the Constitution and paigns. But the full bearings of the sale ject will only be apprehended when the correspondence itself comes to be given to the world and then alone will it be post ble to appreciate what influence this newly discovered secret may have on the for tunes of those whom this correspondence ter of J. R. Beaman, aged 29 years, 3 months and concerns. As a single instance one can hardly help noting that it was not long after Grant's becoming for the first time

Meantime the numerous biographers of the President elect will need to revise their histories in the light of a fact which is as

Riches got by fraud are dug out of one's own heart, and destroy the mind.

The three great conquerors of the world are Fashion, Love and Death.

he was born.